LEARY & Co., leaders and introducers of fashion for gentlemen's Hats. Nos. 3, 4, and 3. Aster House Broadway. N. Y. Opening day—On Wellnesby the 17th, will open to the public for examination and sale, the most extensive and valued assortment of lancy flats, in original patterns, for children's wear, ever on exhibition in this city. To lather and there into reserve in this peculiar branch of children's openent, we respectfully present our fall offering.

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Excelsion.-Beene & Co., Fashionable Hatters, 156 Brondwn, have just introduced the Fail fashine for Geullemen's Hatter area, a style popularly adapted to young men. They still after a to their aid motto Excessor and assure the public that the quality of their Hats excel any of formers years, and that no puns will be spared to please the most fasticious.

Scene in Knox's Hat Store .- We visi-

Scene in Knox's Hat Store, a day or two amore, for the purpose of purchasing our Full Hat, and, while engaged in that pleasant duty, we heard the following dialogue between two gentlemen, who were debating upon the excellence of the different styles issued by our Fushionable Hatters.

"You like your hat, I suppose?
"Well, I cannot say I are every delighted with it, but having paid four dollars for it at a Boundway establishment, I suppose! I make wear it. How does it strike you?

"It looks, for all the world, as though you had your dinner in it, the crows properts as. It may be the Fall Style, but, in my opinion, it might be called more properly a Datch life."

I fancy you are about right, and I would be glad to set

Dutch life."
If have you are about ment, and I would be gind to get put of it. Know refuse to alies me more than half what I pud for it, so, as I am too poor to throw it away. I must even submit to be the longing stock of my acquamtances for the next few months."
Stick to Know hereafter, and you are sure to be stated. As we let it, Know was fitting the last speaker with one of his beautiful Hats, and we advise all who wish to obtain the most strikingly elegant Hat of the senson, to patronize him, at No. 128 Fulton-st.

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Wood, the Hatter, Broadway, 572, Niblo's Garden. Fall Style Gentlemen's Hats, now ready. Remember an article to be really cheap must be really good. Price alone is no catterion of real cheapness. For a desirable and elegant Hat call on Wood, at Niblo's Garden, Broadway, 572. Also Caps, Canes, Umbrellas, &c.

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BRD, cor. Pine and Nessausses, solicits the attention of his customers and the public to the new style of Hat for the autumn season. It wail be introduced on Thursday, 18th inst., and usif possible of enhanced quanty of fabric, and very elegant in propertions and fings, August 27th, 1851. Hind, our Pine and Nassaussts.

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The following pagers are printed in the coppor-faced type. New-York Courier and Engither. New-York Daily Tribune; Beston Daily Journal; Beston Flag of Our Union, Pleasan Pictorial Drawing-Seem Companion; New-York Organ, and others.

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One Dollar the Yard for splendid

new Fail English and American Imperial, Three Ply Carpeting, at No. 99 Bower, Hiram Anderson's He is selling beautiful Ingrain Carpets at 28, 48, and 36 per variation, Ruga, Table Covers and Window Shades very cheap, being a reduction of 22 per cent from Lorner prices.

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Thousands who suffer from these complaints are ignorant
that the real cause, in most instances, is a weakened and
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In this bed-bug-tormented city,
Sworn to destroy the insect broad
And sternly render "blood for blood."
Such a Committee let us form,
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And friends, if such be your intent.
Let's make E. Lyon President.
His Powder the good work will do.
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## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1851.

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FOR INSPECTOR OF STATE PRISONS
ALEXANDER H. WELLS.... Of Westchester Co.
Election.... Tuesday, Nov. 4.

For Europe.
The next number of The Tribune for European Circulation will be issued THIS MORNING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The America sails from Boston To-Morrow at 12 o'clock

London Agency for the Tribune. W. Thomas, 19 and 21 Catharine street Strand, is authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for The Tribune in London.
Our friends in Great Britain and Ireland, by remating WM. Thomas, as above, 12s. 5d., by Post-office order, will w.M. IROMAS, as above, 12s. 5d., by Post-office order, will receive this paper one year. Enwards, Santy-colo & Co., of 17 and 15 Cornhill, Lon-don, and 2 Columbia Buildings, Liverpool, are appointed European Agents for this paper; keeping the latest num-bers always on hand, for sale; also to receive subscriptious, orders and advertisements.

### The Topics of the Morning.

The President, accompanied by Mr Coxean, Secretary of War, and Mr. Stu-ART. Secretary of the Interior, arrived in this City about 12 o'clock last night, and immediately left in the steamer Bay State for Newport and Boston. The authorities in Boston are making grand preparation for the Railroad Jubilee, and that city is rapidly filling up with strangers.

The letter of our correspondent in Mexico gives some interesting particulars in regard to the present state of that country. The Government seems fully sensible of the precarious condition of affairs, and spares no pains to preserve internal peace, in hopes to stave off a Revolution.

J. FENNIMORE COOPER, Esq., died at his residence in Cooperstown on Sunday afternoon last. A sketch of the life of this distinguished novelist will be found in our Editorial columns this morning.

An arrival from Havana announces the sailing of 160 of the prisoners of the unfortunate Lopez Expedition for Spain. Only four of these deluded men have been liberated; whose names have already been mentioned in The Tribune.

A Famine is apprehended in Pickens

The U. S. Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows is in session at

The Deputy U. S. Marshal, Mr. Commissioner Ingraham, and some 20 policemen of Philadelphia, proceeded to the scene of the late Riot in Lancaster County yesterday. for the purpose of making further arrests. Quite a disastrous fire occurred in the

upper part of the City vesterday.

# Kossuth and Liberty.

We cut the following from a paragraph in The Albien apropos to the expected arrival among other causes, to solicit admission into of Kossuth in this country:

It may be well, however, to remind those who like It may be well, however, to remind those who like to keep an eye on truth, even in the midst of popular commotion, that Kossuth and his comrades did battle against Austria in order to sustain the old feudal privileges of the Hungarian Nobles, and not for the extension of personal or political liberty. This fact will be conveniently forgotten, but we jot it down quietly for the benefit of country readers, who hold aloof from the hurry-scurry of town demonstrations.

We are confident that the ever fair and just Editor of The Albion has not given attention to the elaborate discussions of the question, he here so summarily disposes of. that have appeared within the past two years. On several occasions, in our own columns and elsewhere, it has been demonstrated, as we think, most conclusively, that the real issues of the Hungarian struggle were two, namely: First, the salvation of the country and its constitutional right of self-government from the aggressions of Austrian despotism; and, secondly, the extension of personal and political liberty. Is the Editor of The Albion not aware that the revolutionary Diet of Hungary, under the leading of Kossuth, abolished the feudal tenure of land, emancipating a pensantry of seven millions, and depriving the Nobles of the most valuable and important of their privileges! Is he not aware that Kossuth was for years confined in an Austrian dungeon, and his health forever ruined, because he asserted and insisted on practicing the liberty of the press? We protest against the quiet way in which our cotemporary ignores facts of history so indisputable, and so important to the question on which he pronounces.

consin writes us as follows :

For one, I am becoming intensely interested in the Tariff question as presented in your columns. Though, until lately, entirely opposed to Tariffs. I had myself quite unable to answer some of your arguments in favor of protection. Our correspondent is apparently not alone

in his inability to answer the arguments we have lately put forth on the tariff, though all are not like him in the manliness of his avowal.

Soon after the appearance of The Last of the Mohicans, in 1826, Mr. Cooper that a Nun should be released from a Coverent in this city. Every possible means have been, and still are resorted to to induce the poor depraved to remain.

The Journal of Commerce, and The Even- several years. During this time he wrote ing Post, seem also to find them difficult to several of his most successful works, indispose of. Though repeatedly challenged cluding The Braro, The Red Rover, and to disprove the facts and refute the conclu- The Prairie, and soon established a reputasions we have advanced, they have hitherto tion, which, with the robust qualities of his avoided the discussion, proffered, as it is, personal character and the dignified frankupon the fairest terms, and are evidently un- ness of his manner, made him a welcome willing to let their readers see both sides of visitant in the most distinguished European the question. Of course this cannot be be- circles. ause the tariff cause is weak and absurd; f it were so, they would not lose a moment return to the United States, are The Path- southern Telegraph Office, corner Hanover and Beaver-size

Death of James Penimore Cooper.

who for over a quarter of a century has held conceptions of character, and his rare mas- night in Independence square. J. R. Ffanigan, such an eminent position in American litera- tery of graphic and impressive pertraiture, editor of The News, called the meeting to order, ture, took place at 1 o'clock on Sunday after- His more recent performances, in which he noon, the 14th inst., at his residence in Coop- endeavors to use the novel as a vehicle for erstown. For several months past, his health | political declamation are wholly unworthy had been in a condition which awakened of his fame, and will only leave a blot on were chosen the anxiety of his friends, although with a the memory of his genius. Their general vigorous constitution and temperate habits. style is forced, artificial, and often repul- behalf of the Whig nominations for State officers, they could not but anticipate his attainment sive; with little grace of expression and and introduced Judge Conrad who, after a short of a ripe old age. He left the City about no dramatic vigor of plot; showing (in the midst of Conrad's speech Gov. Johnson the first of June for his country residence; the exaggerations of a morbid fancy rather his strength was greatly impaired; he than the healthy action of a fertile imagihoped much from a change of air and nation; and steeped deep in the bitter pre- 1 scene: but as it has proved, he returned judices of a partizan, with whom passion bosom of his family. His death will composition it is most charitable to believe call forth an emotion of sadness, through- that Mr. Cooper was out of his element. out the whole extent of our country, for We certainly find his better self, and we been invested with a new charm by the ma- and reverence for the instincts of the uniland alone will the announcement of his decease strike a tender chord in the memory, and recall the delight with which the imagination has reveled in his fresh and glowing pictures of nature and passion. His fame is not only coextensive with the English language, but his works have become perland alone will the announcement of his de- gested by calm and unimpassioned contem-Is not only coextensive with the English language, but his works have become permanently incorporated with the best literature of every civilized country. Without ceasing to be American, he was emmently cosmopolitan, gaining a congenial home for the productions of his genius in every order of society, and holding his wizard spell over the backwoodsman, who read the adventures of Leather-Stocking by the light of a pine knot in the log cabin, as well as over the votaries of science and of fashion in the brilliant saloons of Paris and Vienna.

Mr. Cooper should never have forsaken his presentations made to him in behalf of the object of pardonn that fewer pardons had been granted by him than his predecessors. He sad he never pledged in sections of ethics and politics, and his failure in this aitempt was made more conspicuous by the brilliancy of his achievements in a more congenial sphere. It is painful to observe such atter worthlessness of endcavor in a man whose ability had raised him to an eminence, which the most aspiring might envy.

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town, and giving his name to the latter rial township, which has since been distinguished as the residence of the world-renowned author. He received the rudiments of a classical education under a private instructor at Burlington, continued his studies with an accomplished Episcopal clergyman in Albany, and was prepared by him for blooming and somewhat reckless youth, who it is understood had already begun to develope the spirit of stardy independence, which afterward took the shape of wayward obstinacy, could have predicted or suspected the position which he was destined to win among the literary men of his country. A native passion for the sea, and an unconnectable love of adventure, led him, blooming and somewhat reckless youth. try. A native passion for the sea, and an unconquerable love of adventure, led him, among other causes, to solicit admission into the American Navy, at that time in its most imperfect infancy, and in 1805 he entered the service as a Midshipman. He remained in the Navy for six years. The influence of this period of his life is indelibly stamped upon his subsequent productions. It enabled him to describe the minutize of nautical affairs with that breadth and boldness of touch, which could be commanded by no writer who had not himself been rocked on writer who had not himself been rocked on the giddy mast, and to whom the taste of salt water was not more familiar than the fountains of Helicon. With the vivid impressions of experience, obtained in the fresh and wondering age of boyhood, with a creative imagination singularly alive to the impulses of external Nature, and with a freedom and energy of deliniation which is imparted only by the possession of actual knowledge, he had a store of materials for the production of "tales of the sea," which had be written in no other department of fiction, would have decided his reputation as a consummate master.

In the year 1810 Cooper resigned his post in the Navy, was married to the hidy who survives to mourn his loss, and took up his residence at Westchester, in the vicinity of New-York. He remained in this place but a short time, when he removed to his pressions of experience, obtained in the

but a short time, when he removed to his patrimonial estate in Cooperstown, and pursued in earnest his career as a writer of firstion. He had previously published his maiden novel entitled Precaution, a work which gives little promise of the noble cression. A new theater is to be built in this city, in the Plaza del Factor. which gives little promise of the noble cre-The Tariff.—A correspondent in Wissonsin writes us as follows:

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His most valuable productions after his

proving it by engaging in the controversy. finder, The Destroyer, The Two Admirals. Great Whig Meeting in Philadelphia-Speech and Wing and Wing, all of which display The decease of this distinguished man, his admirable power of invention, his bold home only to breathe his last in the gave the law to reason. In this sphere of gic touches of his pen. Nor in his native versal heart. Destitute of the wisdom sug-

on the 15th of September. 1789, and bad we may easily foresee that the dross which he lived one day longer, he would have had mixed itself with the happier elements been sixty-two years of age. His father, of his genius will pass into oblivion, and his the late Judge Cooper, was a large land- record will remain in brightness and purity holder in Otsego county, in this State, re- among the rich and gifted minds, of which siding alternately at Burlington and Coopers- humanity gratefully cherishes the memo-

## MEXICO.

Meeting of the Governors-The Tehuanteper Question-Attacks on the Church-Assassination of a Lawyer by a Priest-Release of a Nun-Annexation of Lower California.

From our own Correspondent, Mexico, Thursday, Aug. 11, 1851. Since last date, (4th inst.) nothing of Yale College, which he entered in 1802.
At this early age, searcely turned of thirteen, he was ill-qualified for the attainment of academic distinction; still tutes, and others will come in person. Among those he held a respectable place in his who will come is the Governor of Z-catecas, Guana he held a respectable place in his class; and in the department of ancient languages is said to have outstripped every competitor. It is certain, however, that he had not yet manifested a vocation for a literary life. No one who then saw the

this will be sustained, and hope some of the greatest obstacles will be at length overcome.

The Moniter still continues to attack the Church, and from what we we see it appears they and the Government must come into collision. Nevertheless, it is now said, even by some of the Government party, that The Moniter's no longer authority for the opinious or freelings of the Government. It is by many supposed, however, that the latter is endeavoring to influence the minds of the people by means of this sourcal, and ascertain the state of public feel-

The Last of the Moducans, triumphantly le-gitimating his claim to the character of received three dangerous wounds in the abdomen. It is the is despaired of The Priest has been ar-License was some months ago received from the

Not long since The Monter stated that a letter had been given to this Nun by the Priests, and addressed to her with the solemn assurance that it was written by the Firgon, and by her sent from Heaven. The same paper states that the orthography of the said letter is borribly bad, and asks if there be no school-masters there.

esters there. We perceive the late United States papers state that agents have been sent by this Government to the purpose of alienating to that Government the whole of Lower California and Sonora. The reason of such reports we cannot divine, but they are no true. Yours, respectfully. Bo.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

of Gov. Johnston. &c. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 15, 1851. An momense Whig Mass Meeting was held toand, after a few preliminary remarks, proposed mously appointed. Fifty-two Vice-Presidents

The President then addressed the meeting on

arrived upon the ground, and was received with hanan as the Northern High Priest of Southern The resolutions were unanimously adopted,

when the President introduced Governor John on, who was received with wild, prolonged cheers. At this time several delegations from istricts arrived, bearing banners with numerous inscriptions in layer of protection, &c. In the course of Gov. Johnston's remarks, he

there are few who do not deem themselves his debtors, for many hours of the purest intellectual gratification, while the most removed in the coarse of the markable features of American scenery have which breathe a spirit of trust in humanity this country, where government belonged to the people, they had a right to stand in judgment upon the actions of their public servants. He then proceeded to answer charges that had been made against him. It had been

millions that when he assumed the gubernators chair this had swelled to a funded debt of forty-on

He then went into a statistical examination of the He then went into a statistical examination of the gradation of the debt, and showed that during his administration the debt had gradually decreased, while the State improvements still progressed. He allused to the enemity of the debt increase at the same ratio as previous to his administration, and the necessity for adopting a plan to prevent such an increase. He had endeavoted to adopt such a plan, and recommended the establishment of a smaxing tund for a which had flowed mannerable benefits. tune, from which had flowed manuscrable benefits, that the State credit had been restored and that without rescribing to a temporary loan. The whole community was interested in canceling the public debt that debt, as it existed, affected the whole system of Public Edia ation throughout the

whole system of Pache rain alon throughout the States. He then made an eloquent appeal on behalf of the Common School System, and showed how the extinguishment of the State debt would benefit that system he believed the deatiny was reserved for the people of the 1 tailed States not to extend their borders by the force of the sword, out but by educating their people. The benocratic party created the system of debt, they levied taxes and made no effects to inquidate the senie, and at their last tegislature they attempted to levy an admittant last tegislature they attempted to levy an admittant product of the National Government in giving or withholding protection to the produce of American miliastry, and took such grounds in favor of a Protective Tariff.

The would not argue the Tariff question, but merely seek why storal not American industry be pro-

the minense mineral and other national re-ices of Pennsylvania, and asked whether it was

sources of Pennsylvania, and asked whether it was necessary to roadroad for Raifroad fron, when it was need made at our hearth stones.

During his remarks on the Thriff the Governor was frequently interrupted from the crowd by exclumitions, such as "That's the Free Trade policy," "Down with it," "There's where the money goes," "Co. it again, Covernor," "Give me Johnston," and many other like tokens, &c.

He next althided to the preservation of the National Union, and did not believe that the next election in Pennsylvania could affect that Union. He asked if it was 10t ridiculous to assert that the election of Wim F. Johnston could affect that Union. He asked who it was that attempted to teach the people so questionable a truth.

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A voice in the crowd replied Page and John Cadwillader, to which the Governor answered that he thought it must be some Fliousiter, and said he did not think it would dissolve the Union if Pennsylvama elected no Governor—not if she elected no Governor for the next bea years. It might be, his views differed from some of those around him—the difference of honest opinion, but he never could be led to believe that the Union was in danger. He concerned the man who said there was a party in Pennsylvania opposed to the Union the cry was a party gag, got up for party purposes, that questions of national policy could not enter into the present contest. The Comptonise measures of the last Congress are to be maintained while they remain laws of the land. Contrary action would be a revolution against the National Government. We are bound to an observance of the Constitution by duty as well as by love for the instument itself bound to an observance of the Constitution by duty as well as by love for the manument itself.—
The law for the rendition of fugitives from labor must be sustained while it exists. Whether that law is perfect, is another question. He held that if the law could be amended it was the duty of a republican to ask for a change—but no good could come from agitation, merely for the sake of agitation. If he eried in his opinion he thought he erred on the old Republican side of the question. The Governor here asked that no reporter would put into his mouth longuage which he did not use, which created a laugh. He wanted to say that if the present Compromise Law could be perfected and amended, it was the duty of the people to ask for it. He then alluded to the law of March 3d, 1847, relative to the determine of fugitives from labor—that the etention of fugitives from labor that the aw remained upon the records for four years tha aw remained upon the records for four years, that in the 21th March, 1851, the sixth section of the law was repealed, that in the last hour of the session, his bill was handed him for signature, denying him any possible opportunity of sending a message to the Legislature on the subject. That the bill itself, if of the importance represented, should not have been left till the best of the adjournment by agreed fully in defence of his whole course of action in the remises. His defence of himself was received with completions should of applicace, and the meeting troke up at a late hour, with hearty cheers for the foreign. We have received a copy of the resolutions

dopted by this meeting, but have no room for them this morning ]-Ed. Tribune.

# The State Opposition Nominations-Bolting of

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ALBANY, Monday, Sept. 15, 1851.
It is stated here on good authority that The Utical Classifier, a leading Hunker paper, is out against the Syracuse Opposition nominations.

The Oneida depot, diddway between Syracuse and Litra, suffered severely by fire to-day. Baltimore Judicial Convention.

Progress of the President.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 15, 1851.

The President arrived here about 3 o'clock, and was cordially greeted; he proceeded very quietly to Walnut-st, wharf, and embarked on the 4 o'clock boat for New-York.

Baltinors, Monday Sept. 15, 1851.

The People's Convention to-night made the following nonunctions—Judges of the Orphan's Court, Dr. John H. Gales, James C. Ninde, Dr. Henry S. Hunt. Register of Wills, Rev. Isaac P. Cook, Clerk of the Criminal Court, Louis Servery.

Later from Caba-Departure of the Prisoners for Spain. CHARLESTON, Monday, Sept. 15, 1851

Capt. Parker of the mail schooner William and John, which left Havana on the 7th and armed at Savannah to-day, reports that 160 prisoner had sailed for Spain in a Government transport and only the four already mentioned had been liberated, viz : Col. Hinks, Capt. Kelly, Linu Van Vechten, and Mr. Chapman.

# Apprehended Famine in Alabama,

Extrinone, Monday, Sept. 13, 1831.

A famine is apprehended in Pickens County Alabama, and a public secuting was held, at which it was proposed to call an Extra Session of the Legislature, to procure a loan to buy Corn.

## Meeting of the Creditors of Texas.

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Washington, Monday, Sept. 15, 1851

The creditors of Texas assembled to day at nose in the National Rotel, Richard Smith was Chairman. The Committee appointed at the last meeting reported a series of resolutions, processing to Texas to accept \$5,000,000 cush of the Texas in learning the Texas (200,000 to Texas). The remainder of the Texas debt, amounting to \$6,000,000, with interest, to be reunbursed from the sales of her publisheds. The manner of the distribution of the funds among the creditors, to be hereafter referent near Texas (200,000 to Texas, Grand and The report was discussed at length by Mr. Hamilton of South-Carolina, Houston of Texas, Grand and others, and were strongly operated. Mr. Hamilton of South-Carolina, Houston of Texas, Grand and others, and were strongly operated. Mr. Hamilton of South-Carolina, Houston of Texas, Grand and referent texas a basis for action. They were laid on the table. Numerous other propositions were submitted, but, after discussion, they were laid on the table. Numerous other propositions were submitted, but, after discussion, they were laid on the table. Numerous other propositions were submitted, but, after discussion, they were laid on the table. Numerous other propositions were submitted, but, after discussion, they were laid on the table. The manner of the Southern of the Texason, we have the Southern of the Texason, we have the secretary of the Texason, we

and the meeting adjoirned some act, without adopting any plan for future action.

A letter from the Secretary of the Treasury was received by the meeting, but we could not learn accontents. The meeting was numerously attended and it is understood to be the attention of the credit of the rely upon Congress for the adjustication of the matter between them and Texas. The Negro Riot-Meeting at Baltimore.

An immense meeting was held in Monumen, Square to-night, presided over by Mayor Gerome, to condemn the proceedings of the Christiana ortrage. Several eloquent speeches were made, and resolutions were passed condemning the outrage and expressing a determination to carry out the Compromise Laws. The Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows at Baltimore

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Baltimore, Monday, Sept. 15, 1831
The Grand Lodge met at 9 o'clock this morning, when nearly 100 members were present. Grand Sire Robert H. Griffin of Georgia, was President. Factorial Webster, from Sandwich blannist, and a large number of visitors from abroad, were admitted on the floor of the house. The officers elect were then installed. William W. Moore, of the District of Columbia, Grand Sire. H. L. Page of Wisconam, Deputy Grand Sire. A. L. Warner of Maryland, Treasurer, James L. Ridgley, Grand Secretary.

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The Grand Sire oppointed the Rev. J. M. Willey, of Cornecticut, as G. Chaplain. J. Leestord, tr., of D. C., G. Marshal, and respondents the Grand Messenger and Grand Coulactor, Before leaving the chair, Past Grand Sare Griffin read has Annua Report. It is a beautiful production, and 2,000 copies were ordered to be printed. Among other recommendations was one that the Order return to the old system of State Grand bodies paying the representatives. Resolutions of thanks to the Grand Sire, and for the procurement of his portrait, were unanimously passed.

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The report of the Grand Sire was referred to select committee to appropriate committees. 1,300 cogies of the daily proceedings were ordered to be printed. A resolution was offered and adopted, to meet at 9 A.M., and adopted a fine and adopted, to meet at 9 A.M., and adopted a fire of the construction were made the order for to-morrow. A committee of three to report the unfinished business, and standing committees were appointed, when a reverse was taken till one o'clock.

Afternoon Session—Nothing of importance was done, except receiving numerous appeals, which were appropriately referred. The Grand Sire made the following appeintments, which were approved by the Lodge.

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On Discursion of Order—Messrs, Dessanssure, of S. C., Small, of N. V., and Colfax, of Ind.
Legislative Committee—Messrs, Condey, of Ga., Diable, N. V., Washington, of N. C.
On Correspondence—Messrs, Smith, of Tena., E. C. Robinson, Va., Manchester, R. L.
On Finnance—Messrs, Chester, of Mich., Curtis, of Pa., and Birchard, of La.
On Approvais—Messrs, Ethison, of Mass., Barenard, Northern N. V., and Kellogg, of Mich.
On Constitutions—Messrs, Asken, of Del., Penninghoit, of Miss., and Chedsey, of Ohio.
On Petitions—Messrs, Merley, of Md., Pindall, of Ky., and Ethy, of Mass.
On Returns—Messrs, Chase, of N. H., Penning-ton, of Mo., and Wirslow, of N. C.
On Unrepresented Grand Lodges—Messrs, Potts, of Ill, JWilliams, of Maine, and Mitchell, of Vt.
On Printing—Mesrs, Nairine, of N. J., Balley, of Md., Geo. S. Sanford, of Conn.
On Micase—Messrs, Hale, of Southern N. Y., Penny, Ala., and Hinsslaie, Wis.

The Southern Mail.

BALTIMORE, Monday, Sept. 15, 1851. We have received nothing South of Augusta to

The State Pair, &c.

Receiver a, Monday, Sept. 15, 1851.

After the intense heat of the last fortught the week opens with a clear sky and a cool brasing air. The city is filled up with strangers attached to the very numerous, and everything indicates one of the best Fairs the Society ever had. Many distinguished men are expected to arrive to-morrow, amongst whom are Gov Hunt, Gen. Wood, Gen. Seott. Sec-retary Stuart, Senator Seward, Gov. Wood, of Ohio, &c. Senator Douglass will deliver the annual Ad-dress in the Society's great tent on Friday.

Fire at Banger. Basson, Monday, Sept. 15, 1851
The steam sawmill of Messrs Shaw & Merril,
Forniture Manufacturers, was burnt this evening
Loss, \$2,000. The two upper stories of the building
were occupied by Ladd & Coalcath as a door and
sash factory. Their loss is also about \$2,000.

# State Agricultural Pair at Rochester.

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Recrester, Monday, Sept. 15, 184.

The preparations for the Pair, which opens tomorrow, are on the largest and most magnificent
scale. The greatest excitement and bustle prevails
Rathroad cars from all points are so overloaded, that
they are from two to four hours behind time. The
hotels are overflowing. Fortunately the weather
has changed, else people would be sufficeated. The
price of tickets to the grand festival on Thursday
evening, is ten dollars. The Committee have sent
to New-Yorkefor fifteen hundred dollars' worth of
silver ware.

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On Friday, Senator Douglas will deliver the address. Every kind of amusement is in requisation,
meritding concerts, shows, and magic performances.

A married lady, in Bloomer costume, vely pretty,
ame in the cars, this evening, with two children
from the East, wore a straw hat, grey frock and tronsers—the latter the same as men's. They created
quite a farore—all stared and some laughed, but she
passed through the dense crowd to a carriage in writing with perfect nonchalonce Gamblers of every description in force, and swarms, to pick-pookets and therees exercising their vocation. It will be the greatest fair for many years.

The Great Railroad Jubilee.

Bosros, Monday, Sept. 15, 1851.

The city is rapidly filling up, and all the spare teels in town are engaged. Mr. Webster is sick with the influenza at Marshfield, and is not coming. Gred preparations are going on. The City Hall and public buildings are decorated. A canvas tent is erected on the Common to dine three throughned persons. The on the Common to dine three thousand persons. The ity School children will be paraded on the walks of the Common, on either side, as the procession City School children will be paradel on the waiss of the Common, on either sich, as the procession passed. Distinguished strangers continue to arrive the half the Tremont House has been taken by the city for their gueste. Among the arrivals are Chaired of England. Hen A. W. Ciapp, of Portland A. Silmner, Mayor of New-Haven, at the Tremont Chief-Justice Brady, of New-Goundland, and manifrom Carada at the other hotels.

Parodi gives her first concert here to night. Marsha. Tukey has arrested some seventy on there's

Fatal Railroad Accident.

A young man named James Young, aged 22, felt from a train of cars on Commercial st., this afternoon. The whole train passed over him, taking off both his feet and injuring his head badly. He has since does he vester as a solon passed over him, and completely severing his body.

Markets ... NEW-OHLEANS, Sept. 12. The sales of Corros to-day have been 1,800 bases at a further advance of an eighth. Middling being quoted at Sic. Bacowis cull, at 11;6 for Sales, sales, for Shoulders. Have are at 10 at 25. The sales of Corros for the week have been 8,800 bales. The distriction of the week have been 8,800 bales. of Corrox for the week have been 8.800 bales. The receipts thus far are 10,000 bales ahead of last year at the same period.

MUTINY .- The brig Zaza, Capt. Johnson, which sailed on Saturday for Zaza, Cuba, returned yesterday morning, on account of a mutiar among the crews. The United States Marshal reums distely took the men into custody.